"The South 40"
by JAMES A. SMITH
COUNTY AGENT

Livestock owners may find it necessary to buy hay before the winter is over. If hay is shipped in from the mid-West, farmers should insist that hay be accompanied by a certificate showing that the hay has been inspected and clear of the Cereal Leaf Beetle. This insect is a serious pest of grain crops. It occurs throughout Europe, Russia, North Africa and the Middle East. In 1962, it was found in several counties of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. It is immeasurably important that we don't let this insect enter Appomattox County.

Talking about hay — it may be that corn is a cheaper source of nutrition than hay. Several nights ago, a small group of dairymen got together to talk about feeding. We found that if hay cost $30. per ton, and Government corn $38. per ton, and assuming that there was 20 therm of net energy in the hay and 80 in the corn, you could pay only $18. per ton for hay. We looked at it still another way and found if we purchased corn for $1.40 per bushel, or $50. per ton, we still couldn't pay more than $24.00 per ton for hay. This pointed out to me and to those dairymen present that we all need to sit down and figure some of these things out. Considering the forage that these same dairymen had on hand, two of them discovered that their protein needs in the grain was not as great as they had supposed. They found that they did not need additional protein in the grain ration. One said, "You know, this in itself will save me $100. a month in feed cost." Again, this has to be figured out for each herd. One can't judge arbitrarily decide what percent protein to feed.

Have you noticed the difference in the color of lawn grasses in recent weeks? Nitrogen makes a difference. Frequently we are asked what causes moss in lawns. It's caused by low fertility, compaction, and poor soil drainage rather than acid soil as commonly believed. Improving the fertility level, soil compaction and correcting the drainage will help eliminate the moss. In February or early March is the time to begin solving this problem.

An investor in the stock market usually expects 5 to 8 percent on his money. But a well-managed hog business can return 20 to 25 cents on every dollar. Hogs have sold at profitable levels 90 percent of the time over the past 17 years. This is not odd. In North Carolina, processors buy 30 million dollars worth of out-of-state hogs every year. In South Carolina, 61 percent of their slaughtered hogs came from outside the state. In Virginia, a high percentage of hogs were imported for slaughter. Hogs look real good for 1965. There are three approaches: 1. Produce feeder pigs; 2. Feed out pigs; 3. Do both.

Beef prices are most discouraging. We do have a lot of cattle around and markets are suffering. The 32 million head of beef cows at last count, is the most ever recorded by USDA. Beef cow numbers are up a third from 1958. By 1970, we could easily need 2 billion pounds more beef than the 18 billion pounds we are now producing. In the next 25 years, we may be called on to produce 9 to 10 billion per year more beef than our supplies are today.

Flue-cured tobacco prices have increased but so have tobacco sales. They are up $2.8 billion from 1947 to 1962. Between 1954 and 1960, net profit before income taxes of the 6 leading manufacturers, rose from $288 million to $518 million.

A number of people have called or been by during the last week to find out what kind of worm is crawling on the outside of their homes. It's the first time that I've seen it. Specimens were sent to VPI and the Extension Entomologist advises me this morning that they are millipedes. To control, use 5 percent DDT household spray or 3 percent Chlordane on floor surfaces and baseboards, door jambs and sills —. On outside of building on soil and foundation walls, use 25 percent DDT emulsion at rate of 1 tablespoon in 1 gallon of water, or 3 level tablespoons 50 per cent wettable powder in one gallon of water. Wet soil thoroughly at least three or four feet out from the house.

BOWL FOR FUN AND HEALTH

Two - somes, four - somes, family groups . . . all find a world of thrilling, healthful sport in bowling. Especially on our well-kept, well lighted lanes! Congenial atmosphere. Come.

Jamerson's Bowling Alley
APPOMATTOX, VA.

NOTICE: Library Hours for Christmas Holidays

9:00 A.M.-12:00 A.M. Wednesday, December 23rd

Closed all day December 24th-25th

9:00 A.M.-12:00 A.M.—Monday, Dec. 28th through Thursday, Dec. 31st.

Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, January 4th, 1965.

As a new year approaches, I think of the many kind deeds, the lovely cards, gifts and the most welcomed visits I have received from my friends and relatives during the past year. The church programs and the Sunday School lessons that were shared with me, the pastors' visits and the faithfulness of my doctor have meant so much to me. Many thanks for all of these, for it has made life more enjoyable.

Sincerely praying that God will bless everyone with Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MRS. EDD MARSH
Evergreen, Va.

Mrs. L. M. Wilkes Grows It Aloe-Vera Plant Known As Nature's Miracle Medicine

By Mrs. Irvin Bulentine

The Aloe-Vera plant, known in the medical field as "Nature's Miracle Medicine" plant, does not necessarily attract special attention when viewing the many potted plants of Mrs. L. M. Wilkes at Appomattox. It is when Mrs. Wilkes begins to relate both ancient and modern medical values that one becomes interested.

The Aloe was known and used before the time of Christ. In John 19:39-40, it reads: "And there came also Nicodemus, which at the first came to Jesus by night, and brought a mixture of myrrh and aloe, about an ounrdred pound weight. Then took they the body of Jesus, and wound it in linen clothes with the spices, as the manner of the Jews to bury."

The plant is also referred to in the Old Testament: Numbers, 24:6; Psalm, 45:8 and Proberbs 7:17.

Greek and Egyptian women in the court of Alexander the Great, used the 'gel' from the leaf of Aloe as a natural cosmetic to clear the skin of blemishes and to grow new and healthy tissues history relates.

THE MIRACLE plant takes its place in the medicine world more for medical purposes, according to excerpts from the American Medical Journal. Frederick B. Mandeville, M.D., professor of radiology, Medical Colleg e of Virginia, reporting a radiation ulcer case in the journal 'Radiology', 32:586-599; 1939, said the ulcer was cured with fresh whole leaf of Aloe-Vera. Part of the article stated: "Approximately three and one-half months following radiation therapy, the jelly-like substance of fresh Aloe-Vera was held by the patient within the mouth. Reflief from pain was prompt and definite and the ulcer grew smaller. In another five weeks, the ulcer was completely healed."

In the Journal of American Medical Association, 166-1963; 1996, Carroll S Wright, M D., reports in part: "The patient received a local application of fresh whole leaf of Aloe-Vera. Within 24 hours, the sensation of itching and burning subsided and the condition progressively improved within the next five weeks, and showed complete regeneration of the skin of the fore head and scalp, new hair growth, complete restoration of sensation and absence of scar."

Doctors and researchers have made hundreds of clinical tests probing the secrets of this plant. They acknowledge it's miraculous curative powers, but so far, no one has been able to analyze why.

The curative power of the 'Gel' has been medically proven in ulcers to stimulate the growth of new tissues. It is used in the Southeast to alleviate skin cancer caused by sun's rays and other surface irritant, such as liver and age spots. It is used both external and internal for ulcers. It is recommended to youth for acne.

Palm Lodge Topical Fruit Groves at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is a principal supplier of Aloe, furnishing both drug companies and individuals with f r e s h leaves.

Drug companies use it in the manufacture of cosmetics, suntan lotions, shampoos, hair conditioners, baby powders, and in a mixture for ulcers, so says the Ft. Lauderdale News, in its Oct 6, 1963 edition.

The plants must be three years or older before the leaves can be harvested for commercial use Twelve leaves a year is the average yield from each plant, some 20 to 30 inches tall at maturity. At the age of two years, blooms begin to put forth. In its early stages, it affords the mysterious healing fluid sufficient for family use.

Commercially, the plant is grown with another crop, such as avocado trees. Without partial shade the Aloe plants suffer both from sunburn and cold damage.

In its early stages, it takes its place as a decorative potted plant among the most cherished indoor flowers. At maturity, it produces one of the oldest drugs known to the human race.

In her more than 30 years of experience in growing plants both vegetable and flowers, Mrs Wilkes tells of many successful scientific observations with the "Miracle Plant."

When asked for a brief evaluation of its medicinal worth, she replied: "It will reduce the most painful burns to ease in moments."

Woodmen's Circle Holds Party

The recreation room in the home of Mrs. Eva Mayberry was a beautiful setting for the Christmas Party, Dec. 3, 1964. The Holiday colors were carried out. Behind the Worship Center was the name of the Group '72 in Red and White.

The party opened with scripture reading by Mrs. Edna Blackwell and Christmas prayer by Mrs. Jewel Ferguson followed by a brief talk by the state manager, Mrs. Esther Dobbins. Everyone enjoyed a social hour playing games and exchanges of Pollyana gifts. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Georgia Giles, Mrs. Jewel Ferguson and Mrs. Eva Mayberry.

EVERGREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons and family visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wooldridge, Jr. and family of Rustburg, Sunday evening.

DID YOU KNOW THAT your most available source of a dish "sanitizer" is a mixture of approximately three ounces of household bleach to each five gallons of clear water? Let dishes dry in the air. Do not use dish towels — especially after company.

The Glorious Sunset

by Frank Flynn
Appomattox

As I sat by my cottage window
Watching the sun go down
It seemed like thousands and
tens of thousands of candles
Casting their glamorous light
On the autumn leaves of red,
gold, and brown.
I thought of our Creator
The Creator of children of men.
Who could create such a wonderful portrait?
Whoever would? or
Whoever can?
I thought of our wonderful Creator
Who created the rocks, rills, and
forest covered hills,
And put the beautiful rainbow in the sky.
To help us remember His covenant
To our childrens' children and to
you and I.

Sherwill Club To Meet Today

Sherwill Home Demonstration Club will meet today at 1:30 p.m. at the Appalachian Power Company auditorium. The program is entitled, "Making Christm a a More Meaningful for Families".

4-H Club Report

Mr. Wagoner talked about the heart "H". Miss Black's Class choose their project. Mr. Moody told about projects. The school project is a Better You.

Tommy Coleman

Namron Chases Scrooge During Redskin Show

When Tim Trent played Santa Claus in Washington during the Redskins Christmas show at half time earlier this month, he had some lively performers helping with "the act" — chief among them, Mr. Namron, Trent's Tennessee Walking horse, which has twice been a world champion.

Trent and Mr. Namron were on view before more than 50,000 National Football League grid fans in Washington and both were roundly applauded at the conclusion of the act.

Redskin officials said that Santa had performed in Washington many times, coming in by helicopter, parachute, automobile, truck or on a float, but this was the first time he had ever come in riding a horse.

After a feud with the anti-Christmas, Dickensian character Scrooge, Trent chased the meanie out of the stadium and the act concluded with Trent atop Mr. Namron in his red and white suit and Gene Archer — the singing Redskin director — caroling Noel. Also performing were youngsters aged 10-12 as wooden soldiers and older high school and college girls dancing on step ladders.

Hopeful Side Of Cancer Noted

The hopeful side of cancer, particularly when diagnoesd early and treated properly, is stressed in the 1963-64 Annual Report of the American Cancer Society's Virginia Division.

The recently distributed Report stated that, "In Virginia, of the estimated 11,200 new cancer cases expected to be diagnoesd this year, 5,600 could be saved. Because of ignorance of cancer's danger signals, or delay, or unreasoning fears about cancer, only 3,700 persons will be saved. Early diagnosis and proper treatment could save the other 1,900."

"Merry Christmas" Concert To Be Given By Band, Choir

The Choral Club and Band combined will present a free "Yule Concert" for the public Friday night at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Selections such as "Silver Bells", "Java", "White Christmas," "Sweet Georgia Brown", "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," and "Little Drummer Boy", plus many- many more should make the night very entertaining and enjoyable for all who attend. We, the students of these two groups believe Mr. Harris has done an excellent job in preparing us to present this concert to you the students and to the public. Make it a date to attend the "Yule Concert" this Friday night at 8 p.m. It will also be the annual gathering of refreshments and as our way of saying "Merry Christmas" to you and Santa!

PFC. Hamlett Will Continue Training In National Guard

Pfc. Laurence Hamlett has returned home from Fort Dix, New Jersey, having finished his six months training in the Army. He will continue in the ational Guard for five more years.

Miss Carson Crawley Will Travel To Jordan During Winter Term

About 15 students of Florida Presbyterian College will participate in a study-tour of Jordan and travel program in Jordan and Israel for their winter Term project.

Among the students making the trip will be Carson Crawley, of Appomattox. A sophomore, at Florida Presbyterian, Miss Crawley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F.P. Crawley.

The Winter Term, a unique study period, was conceived by Florida Presbyterian College 5 years ago and has been duplicated by several other institutions of higher education. It consists of one month between the fall and spring semesters during which the students have no regular classes. At this time each one studies independently, guided by a faculty adviser, pursuing a project in some area of interest often outside the field of his major. With that purpose in mind, the College has built and maintained a tradition of overseas study and travel.

Two courses of study are available to the students participating in this venture:

1. Biblical Archaeology in Jordan and Israel.
2. The Early Church in the Holy Land.

The two groups will travel together and work very closely together. Several field trips will be taken in Lebanon, Jordan and Israel to the excavation sites of cities centuries old. Also included will be lectures and visits to museums. Some students will spend an additional three days in Cairo.

The entire trip will be under the supervision of Dr. J. Stanley Chesnut, associate professor of religion of Florida Presbyterian College. Dr. Chesnut was a member of the Drew - McCormick Archaeological Expedition at Shechem, Jordan, in the summers of 1960 and 1962. He has traveled in fourteen countries in Europe, Asia, the Near and the Far East.

Formerly assistant professor of religion at the University of Tulsa, Dr. Chesnut is an ordained Presbyterian minister. He received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

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Barger Goes Up For Rebound

An exciting moment in the Rustburg contest! Becky Barger, of Appomattox, goes up for the rebound, just out of reach for Gilnda Marshall, of Rustburg. At the far left, Sharon Droog, Rustburg, with Janet Moses and Mary L. Tolley, Appomattox, and Brenda Williams, Rustburg, moving up to get in the action. (Photo by Folks)

Appomattox Rebelletts Take Two

The high flying Rebelletts defeated Rustburg and Amherst in their two opening contests. A large crowd attended the contest between Rustburg Friday night and saw the Rebelletts win by a score of 40-39. The score at half time was 20-19 in favor of the Rebelletts and the Rebelletts kpet the slim lead until the last five seconds when the Rustburg team tied the score. When the buzzer sounded, the score was tied but a foul was committed on Mary Libby Tolley who made one of the two big shots to outscore the Rustburg team by one point.

The Rebelletts were led in scoring by Mary Libby Tolley with 19 points followed by Judy Smith with 8 points and Debbie Thomas with 7 points.

The Rustburg team was led in scoring by Sharon Droog with 21 points and Pat Mitchell with 14 points.

In the Tuesday night contest, Appomattox took an early lead in a game which was wild and exciting. "The Big Six" had a lead of 17-4 at half time but in the second half, the Amherst team narrowed the Rebellets lead by outscoring them 24-17. The final score was 34-28. The Rebelletts, led by Mary Libby Tolley with 14 points and Judy Smith with 11 points, saw the game go quickly with only two time outs and a mountain of excitement. The Amherst team as lead by Sharon Loving with 10 points and Kay Alcock with 8 points.

The Rebellett's co-captains for the season are Mary Libby Tolley and Debbie Thomas.

Keep It up Rebelletts.

Rebelttes Top Eaglets 37-26

by Faye Fuller

The Appomattox Rebelletts added another victory to their record Friday night when they played The Staunton River Eaglettes. The fast moving Rebelettes took a commanding lead in the first five minutes while holding The Eaglettes scoreless. The Rebelettes were never in any trouble after that and when the half ended, they had a 26 to 14 lead.

Leding scoring by Mary Libby Tolley with 14 points, the Rebelettes kept the game rolling and when the final buzzer sounded night, they had won by a score of 37 to 26. Aiding The Rebelettes in their victory were Judy Smith with 10 points and Susan Jennings with 8 points.

The Golden Eaglettes high scorer was Sue Johnson with 14 points.

Carver Price Loses 52-36

Campbell County defeated Carver Price 52-37 here Tuesday night.

CARVER PRICE	G	F	T
Preston	4	4-11	12
Chambers	3	1-2	7
Trent	5	4-12	14
Moore	1	1-3	3
Totals	13	10-23	36
Campbell	9	13-9	18 — 52
Carver Price	6	9-14	7 — 36

For FAST Results Use The TIMES CLASSIFIED Page

Liberty Chapel

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill Sunday were J. R. Thornhill, of Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. Kern Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and son, Mrs. Mildred Mann and Sam Thornhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGrath and daughter, of Norfolk, were week end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Booker.

Dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill were D. M. Owen, of Indiana, Mrs. H. A. Powell and Dave Johnson, of Wyllesburg.

Mrs. Percy Garrette returned home Friday from Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Bernice Bishop, of Lynchburg is visiting with her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coleman, of Lovechiang, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin visited with J. H. Reynolds on the week end. We hope for Mr. Reynolds a speedy recovery. Others visiting him on Sunday were the Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Proffitt and sons.

J. R. Thornhill, of Roanoke, is spending this week here with relatives.

Bob Banton, of Norfolk, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill Monday.

Joe Meggison is recovery at home from an injured foot. Hope for him a speedy recovery.

Beckham

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Burge, Wanda and Gail Thornhill, of Hopewell, Joe Christian, of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burge and Jean Burge visited Mrs. Mary Burge, Paul and Wallace Burge for the week end.

Miss Mildred Moore visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore for the week end.

Mrs. R. E. Mays spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Totty.

Mrs. Ashby Martin spent several days of last week in Lynchburg with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drinkard.

Howard R. Moore has returned to his home after undergoing surgery at Lyuchburg General Hospital. His mother, Mrs. Maggie Moore is spending sometime in this home.

Those visiting Mrs. J.T. Morris in Virginia Baptist Hospital recently were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Martin and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin, Jr. and Janet, Mrs. Fletcher Burge, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs S. G. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Martin, Phil and Patricia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hovfict Drinkard and Miss Eunice Martin.

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$3,000	36	$94.58

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